## THE CINCINNATI RIOTS!

Continued Excitement - Message of the May-or-Proceedings of the Common Council-Meeting of Citizens.

ERPORT OF THE MAYOR IN REGARD TO THE BEDINI

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TO THE HONORABLE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCISS ATI:

Gentlemen—Your resolution of the 29th ult., requesting the Mayor to give such information to the City Council as may be in his possession with regard to the arrest of sundry persons, upon the evening of the 25th, is now before me, and the information asked for will be most cheerfully given.

During the previous week my attention was directed to an article in the Hochwachter, the organ of the Society of Freemen, who hold their meetings in the large building on the corner of Vine and Mercer streets.

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This society is composed mostly of young men, a majority of whom have been but a short time in this country; they are extremely radical in their opinions; very exciteable, arount and impetuous, full of enthusiasm, and hable to be led off in a moment of excitement to commit violence upon the persons and property not of Catholics alone, but of every other sect or denomination of men, or even of individuals, whose path ruts at right angles with their own.

The Hochwachter is edited with ability by Frederick Hassaureck, Esq., a young man of considerable talent, and who exercises much influence over the minds and consequent action of these young men, and to whose earnest appeals they, would be very likely to respond.

At the same time the Pope's Nancio, Bedini, was sejourning in our city as the guest of Archbishop Purcell at the residence of the latter, adjoining the Cathedral, on Pluz street.

These young men for some cause, whether real or imaginary I cannot say, entertain the most implacable hatred towards Bedini, and in an article referred to they denounce him as the "Butcher of Bologna" and ask, "By what mane dost thou call it, when he carres heme his unbroken limbs, his body and his life from the Republic of the Stars?" And then answer the question by saying, "Whenever the opportunity for revenge offers itself it should be taken hold of and used to the utmest." "Whoever has reason for revenge ought to execute it whenever he can." "Do not count upon the Yankee for your revenge. The Yankee possesses heither feelings nor principles." "Do not count on the Patricks. They are grown up in ignorance and rudeness." "Germans, you are called for. Thus far and no farther. On to revenge a murdered nation." "Down with Bedini." "is there no ball, no dauger for a monster whose equal never was on earth?" "The Wahrheitsfreund is right when it trembles for the life of Bedini in Cincinnati."

Actuated by such motives, and under the influence Actuated by such motives, and under the influence of such leaders, these young men, to the number of 800 strong, sadied fr m their hall at 10 o'clock of a Sunday night, marching four abreast, and bearing transparencies, such as "Down with Bedini,"—many of them armed—and proceeded to Walnut street, to the vicinity of where the Turners hold their meetings, but who, it appears from their published card, refused to join with them, and then marched in a direct line down Walnut street to Nuth, down Ninth to Plum, where the procession, supead and were in to Plum, where the procession spread, and were in the act of turning down Plum street, directly to-wards the residence of Bedim, where they were met, many of them arrested, and the others driven back, by the police force of some ninety men, under Capt.

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And yet, on the trial of the case, the city attorney, for reasons best known to himself, (Hassaureck, the cittor of the Hochwachter, being on trial at the time) failed to prove the declarations of the parties previously made, and which, would be admitted in every court, to prove their intent. But the whole community has been led to believe, by the declarations of these men—decla ations made after the arrest—that they merely intended to burn Bedini in effigy.

offigy.
In regard to myself, when I read the article in the In regard to myself, when I read the article in the Hochwachter, I anticipated trouble, and I have not been disappointed. Yet I knew not the course they would pursue, and I resolved that if these men should undertake the "revenge" they were seeking, and which, it seems, they could not rely upon the "unprincipled Yankees," nor the "Irish Paddies" to obtain for them, I resolved that I would use every lawful means in my power to thwart them, and to teach them and all other meu, should the occasion require, that the same people who threw the shield of the republic over Kozzta, at Smyrna, would also protect Kozzta at home, or Bedini, or any other man sojourning among them, and thus relying upon their national honor for protection, even from a world in arms. This is the true characteristic of the American people. I have been born among them, and well do I know their character and determination in this respect.

Yet I did not anticipate so sudden nor so formida-Yet I did not anticipate so sudden nor so formidable an outbreak, nor do I think these young men convemplated one at so early a time, for they say they understood Bedini was to have left the city the next day. They all o say that this resolution was passed on the 25th (Sunday), consequently the affair had a premature birth. Whatever their real intentions were, I know not. The article in the Hochwachter was the only indicator. But those learned in the law will tell you that the intentions of men are gathered from their declarations, and teat previous to at the time of the alleged offence, but never afterward. After the event, nothing can be received as evidence but the admissions or confessions of the parties who make them.

make them.

I remained in and about my offise, and near the I remained in and about my office, and near the main station house, nearly the whole of Sunday, until the darkseas had see in, when, believing there would be no outbreak during the night, I retired, to spend what was left of Christmas among my friends; and I knew nothing of the occurrence until the next morning. Consequently I was not present at the time of the riot, which lasted only about five minutes.

I did not know, nor did any of the police know, at the time I left my office, that a demonstration was to the time I left my office, that a demonstration was to be made that night; nor do I believe the Freezen contemplated such a thing till after they met that evening, for they say that they understood Bedini was to leave the city the next day. Had I have known it, most certainly I would have

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Had I have known it, most certainly I would have been there and taken the responsibility. I might have acted as the Chief did, without the kicking; perhaps might have acted differently; I cannot say. No man can decide how he would have acted unless he had been placed is the same situation.

The Chief informs us that he did not request these persons to desist from their purposes; that he knew of no law requiring him to do so; that such an experiment has been tried several times in Cincinnati, and always failed. That during the bank mob, Charles Fox, Esq., an eminent, eloquent and popular lawyer, adopted such a course, and only escaped with his life by the rallying of many warm personal friends to his rescue.

At another time the venerable Marshal Hulse undertook a similar feat, and had his head broken for his pains. At another time, during the mob at the jail, Frank Linck mounted a dray for the same purpose, and met with a similar reception, being driven therefrom and into the jail by a shower of brickbatt and other missiles hurled at his head.

"What number of extra policemen were sworn in, and for what purpose?"

It has always been the custom, during the holidays and public occasions, to employ extra policemen, for the purpose of assisting in preserving the peace and

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Six extra policemen were employed on Sunday for that special purpose. No extra policemen were on during the night.

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On Monday there was great excitement, and many reports that the Freemen's Hall, and perhaps the jail, in which some of the prisoners were confined, would be attacked; and a deputation from the Freemen having waited upon the Chief of Police, asking to be protected from the mob, twenty extra policemen were placed on duty for the purpose of assisting in the defence of one or the other of these places, should they be attacked, and also the peace of the city generally. On Tuesday night the excitement having in a great measure subsided, all the extra police were discharged but six, and or the next morning they, too, were discharged.

In conclusion, I will briefly state that no man deplores the unhappy occurrence of that night more than myself. But that every act of cruelty was committed by the watchmen is a great mistake, for I have very reliable information that several persons, well known to the community, yet over whom I have no control, mingled in the melee, and used great violence. But that some of the prisoners were cruelly beaten in the watchhouse, as it is alleged, is a circumstance that has caused me much sorrow, and has left a stain on our whole department not easily obliterated. This matter I shall thoroughly investigate, and apply such remedies as may be in my power.

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In a short address to the men the next night when they were assembled, I took occasion to observe that nothing but absolute necessity would justify the striking of a prisoner. That under other circumstances the act was brutal and cowardly, and every man who should bring disgrace on the department by such conduct would be immediately dismissed from the service. DAVID T. SNELBAKEN, Mayor.

PECCEEDINGS IN THE CITY COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4, 1854.

Mr. Young presented the report of Mayor Snelbaker's reply to a resolution passed by the Board at its
last meeting, making inquiries in regard to the late
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Mr. Young moved that the communication be filed.

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Mr. WALKER, In this connection, present as following:
To me Honograms Crit Consent of the Crit of Ceneral Teach of the undersigned would respectfully represent to your nonrable body, that on the 28th of December last they were, while pesceably passing through the streets of the city, violently set upon by the captain and police officers of the city watch, arrested and most bratally bearen, not only in the streets but after we had been imprisoned in the watchlouse. We most respectfully asky your henorabe body to appoint a committee to investigate the facts in the city of the city watch, and the city of the city

know whether we, tax-payers and citisens, are to be protected in our rights or are to be beaten down in the streets of our city lise dumb beatts, by our police officers. Yours, respectfully,

Mr. WAIKER accompanied the document with a few remarks, commenting upon the brutal treatment received by Mr. Stoltz, whe is an ex-member of the Council, and his associates.

He also precented a resolution to appoint a committee of five to investigate the matter, with power to send for persons and papers.

Mr. Young moved to lay it on the table for one week, and hoped the question would be investigated calmly and dispassionately.

Mr. EGGLESTON commented, in severe terms, upon the brutal outrage that had been committed, and was for immediate investigation. He offered an amendment, authorizing the committee to ascertain if any one was killed or murdered during the occurrence, and if so, by whom.

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Mr. Walker thought the circumstances of the case imperatively demanded an investigation by the Board.
Mr. STRATTON was in favor of postponing the investigation; he would have the Mayor continue the investigation he had commenced. Then, if he acted promptly and efficiently, he would sustain him, but if he failed to do so, he, for one, would vote to impeach him.

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Mr. OLIVER contended that the Board had no jurisdiction over the conduct of the police.

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PUBLIC MERFING.

The undersigned citizens of Cincinnati and State of Obio, holding to the supremay of the laws, and jealous of their districts, whether invaded by the volence of a discrgabled mob, or the more dargerous assaults of apparancy legal despotism, cannot look with indifference upon the acts of the Mayor, the Judge of the Police Court, the thief of Police, and the posse of watchmen who, on Sunday night, the night of Carletinas, set upon knocked down and kiled one of our fellow citizens, and wounded by blows, kicks and pistul shots, other of our fellow citizens, whilst engaged in a lawfall and constitutional manifestation of religious and political epinion, and of public censure of public men—do call a meeting of all lovers of law and or religious and political free com, and constitutional right, of whatever sent of party in religion or politics, to meet them in Green sood Hall Mechanic's lastitute, on Taurday evening, January Sha, to asks into consideration what ought to be said and done to support of prolic order and the liberties of the citizen than the content of

John W Owens,
Stephen Schooley,
Winthrop Smith,
G W Rice,
W Green,
D. H Hannwell,
Henry A Johnson,
J S. Hill,
Henry Van Bergen,
Miloon Crall,
R B. Faldwin,
Henry Miller,
C. D. Jones,
G. W. Jines,
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\*\*\*MANINATION OF WATCHMEN.\*\*

William Wentworth and Charles Long were examined on the charge of neglect of duty during the attack by a mob on the Bethel Chapel, on Front street, between Pike and Buller, on Saturday night last. Several witnesses testified that the rioters were firing into the church all night until 4 o'clock; that the doors and some of the windows were completely riddled, and the saah badly damaged by shot and balls, and that while this was doing Wentworth was, some of the time at least, in an exchange not far distant, and long was in the depot asleep.

The Mayor said there had been frequent complaint against Long. Wentworth was discharged, and Long suspended for ten days.

Irove Colby, charged with neglect of duty, in not being seen for several nights, was discharged, Respecting the watchmen charged with brutality to the persons arrested at the Bedini riot on Christman night, the Mayor stated he would take cognizance only of transactions which occurred in the attaion house, those outside belonging properly to the police court. One watchman, who was convicted of striking several prisoners after they were confined in their cells, was discharged. The others were continued.

Warrants for the 4th instant, that warrants would be taken out to-day for the arrest of nearly all the members of the police force who were active in the occurrences of Christmas night. The examination will take place before one of our magistrates.

Anticipated Bedini Riot at Wheeling.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WHEELING, Jan. 7, 1854. Handbills are posted throughout this city, threatening M. Bedini, the Pope's Nuncio, who is now here. There

Particulars of the Fire in Ogdensburg

TEN STORES IN RUINS.

[From the Ogcer-burg S-nt nel, Jan. 3.]

About 11 o'clock on Thursday evening the village was aroused by a fire in the block on tae southerly side of Ford street, between State and Isabella, which resulted in reducing the whole to a mass of smoking ruins.

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The alarm proceeded from the hat and fur store of Green & Co., and was first discovered bursting through the the skylight. At this point we are told by one who threw several palls of water into the skylight, the fiames might have been arrested had water been convenient. The flames had made such progress before the store was opened that none of the goods were saved, and the loss of the firm, we understand, is considerably beyond the insurance.

The fire spread rapidly to the millinery establishment of Mrs. Thornton on the west, and the grocery of J. L. Woley on the east, from neither of which but little was saved, Mrs. Thornton losing her entire household furniture bedding and wardrobe, and considerable part of the goods in the front room. Many of the goods saved were seriously damaged. Having no insurance on any part of the property, she is thus, at this inclement season, left in a destitute condition, which appeals strongly to the sympathy and liberality of our citizens who have homes and property. We are told that the amount of goods saved by Mr. Woolley will not exceed \$100. From most of the other stores nearly everything was saved, sufficient at least entirely to protect the tenants, with the exception of Col. S. F. Judd, (anction rooms.) who loses about \$300, with no insurance. C. S. Masten and William Campbell, who lodged over Mr. Judd's store, lost their trunks and clothing, and Mr. Maston some valuable papers. The engines, though on the ground in good reason, proved of no service till the entire block was in flames.

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J. Aaron, clothing, loss estimated \$500. Insurance, Saratoga, \$1,000; Mohawk Valley, \$500; Northance, Saratoga, \$1,000; Mohawk Valley, \$500; North-western, \$500.

Child & Fawcett, boots and shoes, probable loss \$20,000. Insured in United States. West Potsdam, \$1,000; Farmers' Mutual, Oneids, \$10,000; Northern Protection. Camden, \$1,000; American Mutual, Utica, \$2,500. William Fawcett, living in second story, household furniture loss estimated at \$200. Insured in American Mutual, Amsterdam, for \$400. Charles G. Myers, three stores, estimated at \$800. No insurance.

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L. S. Morris & Co., drags and medicines, loss \$4,000. Insured \$2,300, in four companies.
S. L. Byington, books, stationery, and bindery, \$3,000. Insured, Northern Protection, \$5,000; Farmer's, (Oneida.) \$1,000; Knickerbocker, Waterford, \$4,000.

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Mrs. Thornton, milliner, \$400. No insurance. Green & Co., hats, caps, and furs, \$3,200. Insured, Ætna, (Hartford,) \$1,000; Home, \$500; Springfield, \$500.

Thes. Crichton's estate, one store, \$15,000. Insured, Mehnwk Valley, Farmers', \$800.

J. L. Woolley, groceries, probable loss, \$2,000. Insured, St. Lawrence Mutual, \$500; Northwestern, Owego, \$800.

John Phillips, barber shop, in second story, and family in rear; estimated \$300. No insurance.

D. C. Judson, two stores, \$1,800. Insured, United States Mutual, West Potsdam, \$900.

L. N. Chaney, boots and shoes, \$500. Insured, Home, \$1,000; Mohawk Valley, \$1,000; Saratoga Mutual, \$1,000; Mohawk Valley, \$1,000; Saratoga Mutual, \$1,000.

E. Thompson, bonnet rooms, estimated loss \$500. Covered by insurance.

William Hendry was tried in Providence on the 24 inst. for kineing three ladies in the street against their cone sol. He was fined \$8 and couts on each complaint, amounting to \$7 19 for coach kine.

NEWS FROM AFRICA.

The Capture of the H. N. Gambrill, the Supposed Slaver. &c., &c., &c.

COBRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, St. Paul de Loando, Nov. 12, 1853. Interesting Account of the Capture of the Slaver

Gambrill by the U. S. Frigate Constitution. I hasten to inform you of the seizure of the Ameri. can schooner H. N. Gambrill, on the morning of the 3d inst., off the river Congo, by this frigate. On boarding her there was found a copper galley—such as would be required to cook provisions for slaves— newly fitted up, a slave deck laid over her water-casks, which contained several thousand gallons of water, also a quantity of provisions in barrels, &c. There were three persons found on board, too, that could not satisfactorily account for themselves to the boarding officer, Lt. C. R. P. Rogers; one in particu-lar, a Spaniard, who said he had come on board at Kabenda ; but it was afterwards acknowledged by one of the crew, who goes home in her as a witness; that the said Spaniard same on board her at New York, a few days before the vessel sailed.

This Spaniard was recognized by two of our "Kroomen" as being well known to them as the commander of a slaver that they had formerly worked on board of. In fact, everything about the vessel bears the impress of a slaver on the very eve of embarking a cargo of negroes, and there is no doubt but that she will be condemned by the court having jurisdiction in such cases. Her captain is a man evidently master of a good education, well-bred, and seems to be, in appearance, placed in a lower order than that which I suppose he is qualified for, considering that we look for some hideous being, which may be naturally expected, to be in command of a slaver. Her log-book mentions the landing of one hundred barrels provisions at Kabenda, and the receiving the above passengers; but evidence has already been shown that no provisions were landed, nor had but two men joined her there, and that the same Spaniard came on board her at New York; that he appeared to be interested in all her movements, and that as soon as the slaves were put on board he was to take charge of the vessel then, with Brazilian papers, and to sail her under that flag. Furthermore, a few days before we fell in with her, it was discovered that the water she brought out in her from New York had soured, and that she ran into the Congo, discharged the bad water, and refilled with sweet. No mention of this is made in her log-book, nor of a boat that communicated with her from the shore while lying in the Congo. She is now ready to start for New York, under charge of Lieut. De Camp, as prize master, She takes twelve invalids home from this frigate. The eleop Marion is lying here, bound to the southward. We proceed to St. Helena in a few days. The

health of the squadron is good.

I may notice that the United States sloop of war Marion was at St. Paul de Loando en November 9th,

bound for Benguela.

The following is a list of the officers of the United

States frigate Constitution:—
Commodore—Isaac Mayo.
Commander—John Rudd.
Lieu: snants—S F. Hanard, B M. Dove, Samuel Larkin,
A. S. Clary, C. R. P. Rodgers, (fisg.), C. S. McDonough, M.
C. Watkins. Surgeon of the Fleet-M. G. Delaney; Passed Amistant Surgeon-J. L. Burtt, Assistant Surgeon-John C Cole-man

Surgeon-J. I. Burtt, Assistant Surgeon-John C Coleman
Purser-J. E. Watmough
Acting Master—Colvil e Terrett.
Marine Officer—Capt. N. S. Waldron.
Seer-Ary-Lieweiijn Boyle.
Midabipmen-W. H. Dans, Ed. E. Potter, Thos. P. Pelot, Wm. I. Bradford, Maess Armatrong.
Commonder's Clerk—B F. Waters.
Commander's Clerk—Wm. I. Swayze.
Purser's Clerk—Richard Reardon.
Gunner—A. S. Lewis
Carpenter—Lewis Holmes.
Acting Bostwain-J. Chamberlain.
Acting Sailmaker—Elisworth.
Purser's Steward—P. A. McKellar.
Surgeon's Steward—John M. Folk.
Master's Mate—John Cellins.

U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION,
OFF CAVALLA RIVER, WEST COAST OF
AFRICA, Sept. 7, 1853.
Interesting from the Coast of Africa—War between the Cavala River and Barbo Tribes of Natives - Attempted Interference as Mediators by the Officers of the Constitution - Exciting Preparations for a Skirmish-Peace Finally Restored through the Instrumentality of Commodore Mayo.

Learning at Cape Palmas that there raged a war. which had continued for a long time, between the Cavala River and Barbo tribes of natives, and as this state of disquietude was greatly injurious to the trade of the colonists and Cavala people, who are strong allies of the former, we proceeded thither, having, as passengers, Rev. Mr. Scott, (who had been just ordained by Bishop Paine, and appeinted to the Cavala mission,) and two delegates of the Grebo tribe, with fall power invested in them to conclude a peace with the Barbos. On our arrival off Cavala, on the 4th, we despatched a cance with our head man in her for the purpose of opening a communi cation with the Barbos. He accordingly landed, and had an interview with the King, first presenting " dash" to him, sent by the Commodore. His instructions were to induce a few of the principal chiefs of the Barbos to come off to the ship, where they would meet the deput'es sent from Cape Palmas to hold a "peace palavar." This overture on our part to act as mediators in bringing the head men of the hostile tribes to a friendly negotiation would not be entertained by the Barbos, and our " head man" was peremptorily ordered to return on board the ship, with their refusal of the "dash," or present; and furthermore to tell the Commodore that they wanted no interference on his part, disclaimed his right of at all meddling with what they considered their exclusive business, and that they did not want peace until the Cavala people should first betake themselves to Cape Palmas. So things stood on the evening of the 4th. On the succeeding morning, however, all hands were called, " Out boats," and five were fully manned and equipped for expedition duty. The launch had on board a field piece—a twelve-pounder. They left the ship under a flag of truce, about nine o'clock, with something like a hundred officers and men, completely armed. On a near approach to the bar, at the mouth of the Cavala river, it was found impracticable to land with the boats. They were then anchored as near the bar as safety permitted, in the following order, opposite the Cavala river, commanding the left bank, viz:-Lieutenant Dove, in the second cutter, on the extreme left; Ligatement

manding the left bank, viz.:—Lieutenant Dove, in the second cutter, on the extreme left; Lieutenant De Camp, in the lanneh; the Commmander-in-Chief in the barge, occupying the centre position; whilst Lieutenant Bier, in the Water Witch, came next, and Captain Badd, in the Ariel, took his position on the extreme right, as commander of the expedition. After waiting a couple of hours, vainly hoping that the belligerent party would send a flag of truce to hold a parley, an order was given to fire rockets so as to pass ever the village, by way of intimidation, which was disregarded. No person appearing, orders were then given to open on the town from the twelve-pounder, and a bombardment of the village then took place, when rockets, shells and ball were fired in such a manner as not to be misunderstood, and by the time that five huts were annihilated a white flag was seen in the act of being hoisted; whereupon the order to cease firing was given, and, accordingly, carried into effect. The commander-in-chief, at this stage, despatched the interpretor in a cance, which was repeatedly upset on its passage to the shore.

He was met by the natives, who wished a ceasation of hostilities, didn't want war, and would be prepared on the morrow to hold a "peace palayer." As this was all we wanted, the b lats returned to the ship about 4 o'clock, and so ended the evening of the 5th. On the morning of the 6th, four boats, armed and manned, proceeded to the shore, but could not effect a landing. They "came to" off the bar, whilst our interpreter was again sent on shore, bearing a white flag. He returned in a short time, accompanied by a headman, Jim Peter, the representative of King George, the sovereign of the Barbo tribe, and all the boats came off to the ship. A short time after their arrival the cabin was set aside for the Council Chamber. Thither the representatives and commissioners of the Cowala river and Barbo tribes repaired, and after a long "palayer," a reconciliation was had between the hostile tribes, in the presence

deputies going through native motions, spewing water and shaking hands.

After this they dined together at the Commodore's table, where a general good feeling between each party became immediately visible. Yesterday both of these tribes held the most intense harted towards each other, when it was as much as the life of any one was worth to groes into the other's territory; but this evening, after coming to a peachle understanding, one would think, judging from their friendly bearing, that they were the children of a brotherhood whose affections were never for an hour estranged; and to show the inviolable attachment in which treaties are held by them, the deputies whom we brought with us from Cape Palmas confidently entrusted themselves in the hands of their yesterday's most deadly enemies, by going on shore with them, where they were received in a hospitable way, as the guests of the Barbos. About 8 o'clock, P. M., bonfires were seen on shore, illuminating the villages, the matives everywhere rejoicing over the proclamation of peace, having been, it is to be a hyed, every lastingly restored to this poor benighted half savage race.

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Teo much praise cannot be awarded to Commodore Mayo for bringing about such happy results, in the re-establishing peace and good will amongst this ignorant people. And as he was solely responsible for taking upon himself the adjustment of the difficulties, so is he also deserving the entire credit of the good and great of our land for this most philauthropic deed of charity.

City Intelligence.

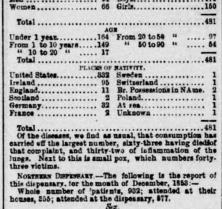
MUNDER ON THE HIGH SHAR—A complaint was yesterday brought be ore the United States District Court, against the mate of the English ship Anglo Saxos, for murder upon she high seas. The offence being committed on the deck of a Stritish ressel, was declared to be not within the jurisdiction of an American court, and was referred to the consideration of Mr. Barclay, the British consul. The particulars of the case will be brought out in the having before that officer

DRIEGATE TO THE MILITARY CONVENTION.—Sixty members of the New York Vetsran Corps of 1812 have made arrangements to go to Philadelphis on Monday morning next, to attend the convention of soldiers of the last war with Great Striam. This convention has for its aim to ameliorate the condition of the agad and decrepted reterans of cur nation's battles—a worthy end, and deserving of the fullest aid and sanction of every American.

Werring Report of Drathes in the City Inspector, shows the number of deaths in the city of New York, from the sist of December last to the 7th day of January, 1854:—Bartis.

Men. 94 Boys. 171

Women 66 Girls 180



boat, Curlew, was yesterday afternoon raised by means of steam pumps. A derrick had been employed in attempt-ing to raise her for five days, but witthout success. She was towed towed to the day dook, New York, waers she will be taken on tore firme, overhauled and repaired. It is estimated that the entire expense of repairing and placing her in as good condition as before the accident, will not be less than \$3,600 or \$4,000.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Mov	ements of Oc	ean Steams	re
FANTS.			DATE
Aretie	Liverpool	New York	Dec 28
Europa	Liverpool	New York	Dec 31
City of Glasgo	wLiverpool	Philadelphia	Jan 4
Black Warrior	New York	Bav. & Mobil	eJan 9
	New York		
Alps	New York	Liverpool	Jap 14
Glasgow	New York	Glasgow	Jan 18
Canada	Bosten	Liverpool	Jan 18
	st. New York		
George Law		Aspinwall	
	Now York	Liverpool	Jan 21
Washington	New York	Bremen	Jan 28
	New York		

AG All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK SERVED should be scaled. ALMANAC FOR NEW TORE—THIS DAT.

BUN RISES 7 24 MOON SETS 2 17

RIN SETS 4 50 HIGH WATER 3 41

Port of New York, January 7, 1853.

CLEARED.
Steamship Florids, Woodhull, Savannah, Sami L Mitchill, Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston, Spefford, Tileston Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c, Ludiam & Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c, Ludiam & Pleasants. Ship American Congress, Williams, London, Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Ship New World, Knight, Liverpool, Grinnell, Minturn & Co.
Ship R d Jacket (new clipper), E'dridge, Liverpool, Wm T
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Ship John W Write, Snow, Antwerp, E D Hurlbut & Co.
Ship John Streins, Leach, New Orleans W Reps & Co.
Ship John Bryant, Dyre Apsiachicols Ladd & Church,
Bark New York Packet (Belg), Wyttenhoven, Antwerp, P.
Schmidt. Schmidt. Berk Wm H Chandler (vew), Bennets, Mobile, Eagle & Ha-Brit Nelson (Brew). Hilekes, Mobile, Poppe & Co Bart Nelson (Brew). Hilekes, Mobile, Poppe & Co Brit Julia Dasa, Mallery, Charleson, Lana & West, Brit Olivier (Tr), Palvades, Charleson, Lana & West, Brit E L Walton, Granger, Cape Town, Burchard & Buck Brit Abram Stevens, Curacoa, Ven. Perkins & Co. Brit Chatas orth Brown, Para, J Bichop & Co. Brit Olivier, Match, Franklin, H D Brodman & Co. Brit Olivier, Charleson, Charleson, Co.

Schr Florence (Br), Perry, Kingst z, Ja Winslow & Law renes.
Schr John Cadwallader, Williams, Attakapas, M'Cready.
Mets & Co.
Schr Kate Brigtsm (new, ti ree ma. trd), Luther Savannab,
Draham & Dimen. Druham & Dimen. Schr Alba. Haff, Wilmington, E S Powell. Schr Lamaritne, Tyler, Wilmington, M'Cready, Mott &

Contr Lambrine, Ther, whinington, M Cready, Mott & Co. Schr Ann Maria, Conchlin, Newbern, J H Mathews. Schr Mary, Robtins, Newbert, Davis & Helmes. Schr Lynchburg Uoush, Richmand, C H Pierson. Schr La Edwards, Martiet, Norfolk, Dolinor & Potter, Schr Gold Hunter, M'intire, Philadelphia, Jas Hand. Schr Fas, State, Sherwood Boston, Dayton & Sprague, For J M Warner, Chanma, New Haven, marter. Schr Rose for Bloom, Cannon, Warcham, J il Havens. Steamer Piedment, Robinson, Bal imore, Parker Voin Company.

Steamer Henry B Reach, Sanders, Philadelphia, J W M'Kee.

Kee. Steamer Kennebec, Copes, Philadelphia C B Sanford Steamer Tacony, Hand, Philadelphia, W H Thompson.

Steams Tacony, Hard, Philadelphia, W B Thompson.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Alabama Sahenck, Savannah, 62 hours, with mass and passengers, to SL Mitchill Jan 5, 7 PH. Octaceko hearing Nw. Exchanged signals with atsamalip State of Georgia, from Philadelphia, for Savannah, 5 PH, exchanged signals with steamship Nanhville, honce for Charleston, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, No. 17, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, No. 17, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, No. 17, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, No. 17, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, No. 17, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, No. 17, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, No. 17, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, No. 17, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, No. 17, 1 Ship Andrew Faster (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, Liverpool, Dept. 1 Ship Groot Matter (phy), Helberton, Liverpool, Dept. 1 Ship Groot Matter (phy), Liver, Liverpool, Dept. 1 Ship Groot Matter (phy), Liverpool, Liverpoo

with Iron and 20 phasers, when the property of the Island, spots solty Julia a Rich, from Kingston, sa, for Boston. Blaip Cygnet (of Boston), Janvrie, Manila, July II, with sugar, hemp, do to mas or. New 20 Wm Anderson, commen, of Liverpoel and 29, field of droper; 20th, lat 32 30, for 71, passed the wreck of solt Rice, of Seegwike (colore reported), both mases goad, hetables off and full of water. The U carparisenced a succession of heavy gales for the last three week. Bark J W Blodget. Wait, Rical, Dec 15, with heart week. Early JW Blodget. Wait, Rical, Dec 15, with heart week. Early JW Blodget. Wait, Rical, Dec 15, with heart week. Early JW Blodget. Wait, Rical, Dec 15, with heart week. Early JW Blodget. Wait, Rical, Dec 15, with heart week. Property, with heart of the JW Section of JW, spoke solt gits and the section of the JW Section of the

Brig Wild Pigeon, Radovich, Havana, 16 days, with sugar, Ac, to Cabellos, Pader & Co. Experiment heavy weather. Dec II lat 30 22 ion 75 20, fell in with wreck of brig or schr Montilla, of Elisworth, dismasted and abandoned, also full of water.

Brig Tornado (of Westport), M'Carty, Bermuda, 15 days, in ballast with passengers, bound to Baltimore; put into this port in distress, having experienced heavy calles, sprung foreyard and maintopsaily and split sails, and received other damase.

this port in distress, having experienced heavy gales, spring foreyard and maintopsally and spile sails, and received other damage and maintopsally and spile sails, and received other damage. Brig Clinton, Thempson, Charleston, 4 days, with cotton, & to G Bulkley.

Sehr M L Regers (of Chatham), Rogers, Aux Cayes, 21 days, with soffee, to A Oaksmith & Co.

Schr Watchman, Friends, Jacksonville, 12 days, with lumber to master.

Senr Athalia, Jayne, Apalachicola, 12 days, with cotton, & to R Peet Experienced heavy weather.

Schr Start Gardare (of St George Watcher, Coward, Virginia Behr Sarth Gardare (of St George Watcher, Coward, Virginia and on the 3d inst spring aleak, and is now leaking 1600 siroke per hour.

Steamer Kennebec, Copes Philadelphia. At 11c clock last inch passed steamship Empire City ashore, with all her lights set, and with a light to starboard; also a large fore and aft setry lying at anohor closely her.

Brig Philura, arr yesterday, reports 4th inst. lat 37 7, ton 75, specks each Daniel S Mershon, from Philadelphia for Charleston; had been as far south as Cape Leekout, and was blown back by the late NW gales.

Ship Isaae Wright, from Liverpool.

Bark Pirstin, bound to Boston, putting in, leaky.

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Steamships Pacific, Liverpool; Florida, Savannah; Marion, Charleston; ship Rio Grande. Percy, Havrie.

Wind at sunrise, R.; merdidan, WSW; sunset, do.

[PER STEAMSHIP CANADA, AT BOTTON.]
Antwerp—Air Dec 16, Navarino, Paige, Singapore. Sld
15th, John Aviles, Hart, Newport; 19th, Gaston, Blanke, N
York; 21st, Mayflower, Rogers, do.
Androasan—air Dec 18th, Majestio, Teath, Dublin to
lead for Boston. Sld 22d, Messenger, Cain, Boston.
Angien—Passed Oct 17, Tear, Schibye, from Shanghae for

ANDROSSAN—ART Dee 18th, Majestic, Trask, Dublin to lead for Boston. Sid 22d, Messenger, Cain, Boston. ANGER—Fassed Oct 17, Tear, Schibye, from Shanghas for London.

Bordeaur—Art Dee 19, Henrichta Dupreux, New Orleans, 1d 15th, Arken, New Orleans; and from the Roads 18th, Ernest Brokleman, New York, Emphosyne, for Philadelphia, Hanse Gray, for New York; Emphosyne, for Philadelphia, Hasse, and John Cumming, for New Orleans.

Britans—Sid Dee 17, Brocksby, Clarks (Grom the Clyde, Britages—Clidbee 22d, Mengelis, Britages, New Orleans, Britast—Sid Dee 17, Brocksby, Clarks (Grom the Clyde, Brying repaired), San Francisco.

Cork—Art Dee 21, N Boysten, Mehan, Petersburg, Va. Camir—Sid 6th, Sophia Walker, Wisswil, Rio Janeiro, Deal—Art Dee 20, Challenge, Prits, Canton vis Fayal for London (and proceeded 23d, 12d, 1st, St Patrick, Kenney, Que bee for de; Konng Tork, Harding, Bostan for de (and proceeded 23d, 9 AM); 23d, Chalmers, Smith, London for San Francisco; Antelepa, Wiman: Arran, Miles, and Republic, Rawyer, do fer New Orleans (and all four proceeded same day). It blew a gale from B 22d.

TALNOUTH—Art Dee 23, Madeira Pet, Philadelphia for Lendon; Germania, (a) Nyork for Bremsa. Sid 17th, Jane Leeden, Langfort Bartannah.

Francisco; Antelepa Britannah.

Granden Sartict, do.

In the Clyde 16g, Amanda, Argle, Arcadian, and Wapells, for Becton; Ann Harley, for Nork; Nelson, for Providence, Marshmont, for Mobile.

Gravence—Sid Dee 18th, Royalist, Beveridge, Nyork; 19th, Failde, Walker, Savannah, 16th, Lulsan, Patterson, New York; 13th, Faride, Walker, Savannah, 16th, Lulsan, Patterson, New York; 18th, Faride, Walker, Savannah, 16th, Lulsan, Patterson, New York; 21d, Bells Cubana, de; Harvest Vork; 19th, Watter, Chen, Cores, Britanna, Wood, Nyork; 19th, Watter, Heis, Curries, and Germania, Wood, Nyork;

Oricans; Rhias, Pres Filimore, and Cambria (5), for New York.

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Liverfoot.—Art Dec 21, Maria & Adriana, Ouwehand, N York.

Liverfoot.—Art Dec 22, Ball Bock, Pendleton NOricans; Monterums, De Courcey, NYork: 23d, Ballise, (6) Comsock, do; Sarstoga, Track, do; Yon Stein, Heinrich, Philadelphia; B I. Harriman, Arey, Ba-timere.

Art off the port 20th, Switserland, from Charlestos, but not reported art up to the 24th,

Sid 17th Adriane, Jark, and Levi Woodbry, Mickerson, Moricans; Wm Ward, Soulis.

Moricans, Thompson, and Miramich, Wylie, Savannah; Isaac Wobb, Farber, Norlein; Alarm, Salter, Moilei Geo A Hopley, Molleacy, Charleston; Joresco, Joyce, Wilmington, No.; Vargard, Norcea, and Gratton, Gilmour, MyCry, 22d, Jon. Munice, Parsons, Nocleans; Sarah, Tiernas, Charleston, Junaice, Moricans, Martine, Martin

Fort Frilip do: adjuster, Eutchinson, for Geolong and Melbourne do.

Milbourne do:
Mil a, Brosche, do, New Haven-Off Dec 21, Christ ana, Hammond, from N of for London.

It would be 21, Christ ana, Hammond, from N LYMOUTH—Arr Dec 21, Odin, Breckwoldt. NYork for werp, Medallion, McCintock, do for London. Sid 21st, cutta, Seward. (from London, having put in 17th for hands) Beston.

BY SECOND ARY Dec 21. hands) Beston. RESMOULT AFT Dec 17, Columbis, Proal, Quebec for R Cohden, Barrell, A Fork for London; 19th, London, ard, London for NYork (and ald same day; 21st, Brew-rrans, A York for London, part cargo thrown ever in a

gale.
TLAND FRITH-Passed through Dec 20, Bernard, DeUb hours from Newcastle for N Fork.
ANO-Arr Oct 15, Julist, Moulton; Singapore, and sid PENTIAND FRITH-Passed through Dec 20, Bernard, De-lane, 46 hours from Newastie for Nork.
PERANG—art Oet 15, Julist, Moulton; Singapore, and sld
foth for Besten.
QUEENSTOWN—ART Dec 17, Marcia C Day, Chase, NYork.
SOUTHAMPTON—ART Dec 11, Hanss (s), from NYork for
Bremen, short of coal.
SHOREMAN—Off Dec 21, Minna, Wessels, from NYork Nov
15 for London.
ST ALEASS—Off Dec 17, Emma, Hellmers, from Baltimore
for Aumterdam.
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Cronriadt for Boston, leaky and with lost of bulwarks.

Sincaros ne — Arr Get 26, Paragon, Duncau, San Francisco,
and aid 39th for Calcutts, Sruh, Berkstire, Williams, do,
and sid 29th for Calcutta, Bruue, Meason, do, and sid 29th
for Calcutta; Benue, Meason, do, and sid 29th
for Calcutta; I by I. Herbert, Hallett, do, and sid 34 for

and sid 29th far Calcutts; Brutus, Measom, do, and sid 29th for Calcutts; Lov I Herbert, Hallett, do, and sid 3d for China.

Samanang—for Oct S, Oriental, Fletcher, Batavia, Viana—arr Sth, allegria de Biuho NYork, with a leak. Visnice—for Novi 4t, P Pendichas, Curtis, Richmond. Yannoutn (Norfoll)—Arr Dec 19, Jefferson, Wood, Buenoa Ayres via libi of Wight,

London, Dec 23—The Bering Brothers. Gregg, with 1,500 boxes vegav, sailed from Havana for Falmouta, August 29, and has not since seen heard of.

London, to clear the main resterday filosed two anchors and the state of the state of the control of

men and a boy) and passengers drowned; the voy me died. Successive the passengers of the translation of the died. Successive the passengers of the passengers of the position while, has put in here by right, having sprang alreat and lest one of her anchers off the coding na k. She has been arrested for salvage by the crews of some dating traw

lera.

QUERNSTOWN, Dec 15.—The Polick, from Liver pool to Apalechios, put in here to day, with mainmast head and how-sprit spreng. Is so of main and miren topmasts, and eight of the crew disabled.

Malnouraw, Sept 25.—The Am ship Florida, Nisherson, from New York has incet seven of her hands, who took the bustend belied. The beat is not to be found down here. On the 24th inst, about midday, the Am hark Esther Frances Crocker, in shifting her berth further up the bay, ran foul of the bark Oceanics, and carried away her foreyard, suit did not materially injure the O. The E P having a quantity of gunpswder on board, was ordered to move further out again.

Wervonn, Dee 19—The ship Agnes, of NYork, from Liverpool, is on the rocks off Greanors Point. It is supersed that the crew and parsengers will be saved.

30th—The Am ship biggars, Beanett, of and for NYork from Liverpool. with 130 passengers, and general cargo, struck on the south end of the Long Bank at 5 FK, restorday, and at 5 c'clock ran sange at Bellygeary, north of Greenors Point, where she now lies full of water, The passenger were stelly landed by the Watford pilots. It is thought the carge will all be much, but in a famaged state, The passengers will leave the full for Liverpool.

Thip Weber, lying at pier 11, ER, 434 tens built at Medford, wears old, has been sold on private terms. 't Harpswell 4th inst. by Capt H Stoves, 4 LAUNCHED-

Telegraphic Marine Report, 30870N, Jan 7-Arr skip Henseen (Sr.), Lávape

Herald Marine Correspondence.

EDGARTOWN, Jan 6-Arr meamer Massachusetté,
Bolmes Hole, with brig Cardense, of Portland, in tew,
riounly rey rede there in distress.

6th—Remain in port, brig Chas Miller and sohr Nevis.
No other arrivals.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan 7—Arr steamships Keystone Sisten Hardie, Savannah; City of Boston, Fisher, Boston: ship Time qua, Loveli, NYeri; steaming Huntress, Phillips do. Cit sohr Leesburg, Godiray, Wilmington, NC; steamer Delawara (link, NYeri; steaming Huntress, Philips do. Cit

Clark, NYork.

Disnators.

Suir Manlius, from Boston, as Panama, reports, Sept 27 in lat 22 42 F. Ion 25 29 W. lost overboard seaman Thomas Rose. a native of Dundee. Oct 1 made Cape Horn. In rounding the Care had very beary weather, with cales from WNW and WhW; suffered severely in spars, sails and right ging. Barson went ashere in a gate night of Nov 6, a few miles below Pert Townsend, in Puget Sound, near the Straits of Fuca. She was loaded with piles and square timber, which will be saved in part. She was owned by far. Bowker, of San Francisco, Her carge will be mostly saved, while the voscel will prove a total loss.

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CLIPPER SHIP CHALLERG, from China, which was at Fayed
leaky, arrived as Deal 20th uls, and proceeded for Londen.

BARK AQUILA, at Portland from New Orleans, had heavy
weakher on the passace, loss sails. An. On the 22d uls, Bonta
Shoals bearing N, passed a vessed on fire, supposed a bring
was burnt to the water's edge. 24th, passed the wrock of a

dismasted, will be towned to be precured.

Brig Wie McGillyrany, as Portland from Cardenas, had very heary weather; orthe disabled and short of provisions; were supplied by rev outer Ca-ob Cushing, who satisted her late port. Spoke 3d inst. is 40 39, 100 9 45, a large selm halling from N'ork, bound to Newport, dismasted; name not understood; wanted no assistance.

BRIG ALTAVELLA, Carver, from Bucksville, SC, for Free port, put into bearsport 4th inst, dismasted. port, put into bearsport 4th inst, dismasted.

BRIC MONTILLA, of Ellsworth, (not brig Ellsworth, as reported,) was disabled in a heavy gale and storm in lat 32, when she sprung a leak and filled with water, and had to enter away her maste to keep her on her ottom; in which condition the crew remained four days, when they were taken ed by brig Albatrose, and taken to Bath, as before reported. (The R wasgies becqueuntly failen in with, abandoned, by the M E Trout, are here 234, and by the Waverley, are 4th, as stated at the time ]

BRIG PATRICK HENRY, ashore at Lowes, Del, will be a total loss; about 50 tens of logwood have been forwarded to Philadelphia; the residue of Ler cargo remained on board.

BR BRIG CECHAL Cann, from Glasgow for Boston, put into Yarmouth, NS, 25th uit, with damage in the gale night of 23d, and she man, John Jenkins, lost from the topsail yard.

BRIG KEVING, at Besten from Cronstads, had very heavy weather the whole passage. Nov. 10, lat 59, lon 27 10, was bearded by a heavy sea, which shows boat and starboard rail, and bulwarks, broke the wheel stanchions, and washed the hinnacle overbeard, and everything moveable on dock, and between the weather of the starboard rail, and the waster since 24th uit, has had very search of the weather starboard and regions; it is sprung main must in two places, and carried away fore-typallant yard.

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A BRIGAWKINE, from La Have for Boston, lumber laden, is reported by the Halifax Recorder of the 2d, to be schore as Liverpool, NS.

SCHER MAYPLOWER, at Portland from Matanasa, experienced severe gales from N to NW, durin's the whele passage; 20th uit, lat 30 50, ion 60 50, had a severe gale from N WN; while lying to under three-resfed foresail the wind blew it to pieces, and the sea was breaking over her at the time; set yeak of mainsail three resfed, and this was split. The vessel would not lay, therefore they were obliged to stave deck load of molasses, and seud under here peles ESE six hours; less boas, ac, same time. Dec 25, lat 4d, lond Sp plotsed with a small ouder beast painted while inside, and brack with a small ouder beast painted while inside, and brack with a small ouder beast painted while inside, and brack with a small ouder seal sealing a seal of ey some vessel. Sub uit, lat 3d, lon 7d, passed a ship's galley painted cream color, apparently but a short time in the Wester.

Sche Lead Achorn, of Rockland, from NYerk for Seon.

RAISE PARIMET CRAM COLOR, apparently but a short time in the Wher.

Schr Isaac Achorn, of Rockland, from NYork for Saco, with flour and ours, is achive near Provincetown.

Schw I Loursa, Stephens, for a Southern port, put back to Plymouth 4th inst, having been in contact with a reseal; lost ibboom, do.

Schr Troxa, of Newburyport, from Baltimore for Provience, abando; ed at sea, w. s. 140 tons, about four months old. She was valued at \$8,000, and is insured for \$6 000, as the Metropolitan office, Botton, ale had a cargo of about 6,000 bushels cern, 3,574 of which was owned in Providence, and is insured in NYork. The remainder, with about 75 barries flour, belonged to Mr John Eldred, Newport.

Schu Ger Washington (three-masted), from Kington.

Red B insured in Note. An evenantic, with mouse to mar-rels flour, belonged to Mr John Eldred, Newport.

Benin Gen Washington (three-masted), from Kingshu, Ja, for Baifax while at Prospect, NS, evening of 36th sis, for a harbor, parted both chains, went upon the recks, beat over and went en the mais land a total wicek. £400 insured on vessel in the United States.

Schul Patricot, of and for Point Medway, NB, from Nevis, was fallen in with 20th bilt, is a sinking ondition, and erew taken off by eith Gen Washington (Br), lest at Liverpool, NB. The mate had been washington (Br). Lest a Liverpool, NB. The mate had been washed overboard 15th. The mater did the day after being taken off, and the others were sick.

SCHE FOREST, of Addison, before reported abandoned and crew taken to Helifax, was from New York for Addison, with four and core.

Schie Expert, Day, from Halifax, 26th ult. for Borton, put into Shelburne night of 2d inst, with loss of sails and 100 bits mackers.

BOWN EXPERT, Day, from Halifax, 26th uit, for Boston, put into Shelburne night of 2d inst, with loss of sails and 10th bile mackers.

Schrift Dan Mailler, of Brochhaven, from Newport for Baltimore, in ballast, before reported supplied with provicions and spars by brig Wanderer at Newport, having been capsized and loss maste, to, was lowed into Naniucket 5th inst by steamer To earsph.

Strammer Franklin, for Apalachicola, took fire recently on the Chattshoochee river; cargo 1200 bales of coston, of which life were burns.

JHE HEADS of two toomasts, painted black, were seen of Nantucket 8 Shoat, in 10 or 12 fashous water, was passed by brig 8 W Cushing, at New Bedford.

AP Extract of a letter to Elwood Walter, Esq., Socretary of Board of Underwriters:—

MARSHILLES Doe. 17.

The bark J. G. Roberts, from New York, has lest two to three themse of pipes staves from the dock. About 1,500 hage of 3t. Domingo coffoe, per bark Boordiax, from New York, at the weather in the Mediterranean has been quite boistercus for the fortnight, and a great many vessels have sustained more or less damage. All those from the weather had long passages.

Notices to Mariners:

A fixed red light will be exhibited at survet on the 6th of February, 1864, and on each succeeding day from sunset to tunrise, is the lighthous recently erected on the south point of Green Island the southermost of the Fox Islands in Periods.

LISCOVERY OF A SHOAL-Capt Wm Pousland, of the ship Manlins, at Panana from Boston, resorts—A.3 3D PM, No. 19, 1803, passed a shoal or reef of rooks just a weab with the water, with the sea constantly breaking over its. The color of the rock reddish freestone running N by Z and S by W by compass; from one to three hundred foet in length. It can be seen in the daytime at the distance of five miles, in last 13 45 S, 10 57 44 W.

13 45 S, lon 82 44 W.

Whalemen.
Toucled at Cape Verd Islands Nov 13, Eagle, Snow, NB;
14th, Mores, Peabody do.
Off Manga, no date, Atkins, Adams FH, 1200 sp.
Arr at Teneriffs Nov 23. Phonix, Puffer, of Provincetown,
Payal and aid for N York.
Sid from Hong Kong Oct 14, Barelay, Cottle, Nan, for a
cruise. cruise.

At Talonhunna no date, Archer, Macomber, NB, 10 months out, 500 sp. for a cruise soon.

At Payta Nov 20, Jos Meigr, Allen (not as before), NB, 1200 sperm.

Bark Cary Tafe, Hamblin, NB. and brig Homer, Pinher,
Nan, remained at Pernambuce Nov 21.

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Spoken.

Brem ship Heisrich Von Gagem, from New Orleans for Brumen, D.c 2. off Cape Florida.

Br bark Dromahair. Kirkpatrick, from the Clyde via Elige (48 days out) for Beston, Dec 31, lat 43 20, lon 65 20.

Bark Isnardon, 35 days from Mobile for Beston, Jan 4, lat 43, lon 68, and supplied with provisions, by the North America, at Beston.

Bark Pristis, Rogers, from Iquique for Boston, Dec 21, lat 38, lon 71. lon 71.
 Brig Ivy. of and from Maitland, NS, for Philadelphia, Dec
 Mount Deart NNE 30 miles.
 Brig E O Hott, Dolliver, 24 hours from Wisenssetter Cuba, Jan 3, lat 41 37, lon 68 15.

18 Mont Densit NNE 3 miles.

Brig EO Heat NNE 30 miles.

Brig EO Heat Dollver, 28 hours from Wiscasset for Cuba, Jan 3, lat 41 37, ion 60 18.

Foreign Ports.

Manzanillo—In port Nov 21, brig Palwouth, Williams, for Ustates (previously stated for Baltimore or Philadelphia); etc. E Reed, Walker, from and for Philadelphia, discharginz.

Pernaamuco—in port Nov 21, brig Palwouth, Williams, for Ustates (previously stated for Baltimore or Philadelphia); etc. E Reed, Walker, from and for Philadelphia, discharginz.

Novak, Milliams, Bark Roancke, Roberts, Baltimore; brigs 331 visual property of the property

Genaives Nyork.

NEWPOH T-art Jan 5, sohr Earah E Lewis, Baker, from Beston fer Targier.

PONTSMOUTH-Below Jan 5, sohr A Sawyer, Haskell, from Pidladelphia.

PLYNGUTH-Art Jan 4, sohr Martha Washington, Ballymore via flyannia, where she rede out the gala.

PROVID NCE-Sid Jan 6, sohre Thomas Perkins, Huschinson, Wilmington NC or Netfolk, according to wind; Benzinnia Rowa, Rosert, Ballanger (Schoel), Somerstein Rosert, Rosert

yard.

Ba Baio R Conden. Perry, from Curacac, via Holmes's
Hole, for Yarmouth, MS put into Liverpool, NS, 26th uts,
with lose of sails. Was near Yarmouth Cape 23d, and was
blown off.

Bram Brig "Garryn," stated from Eastport, was wrocked on the 29th uls, on the beach, three miles north of Cape
Henry, her sails were all furled; no cargo and no one sa
board. Vessel gone to pieces.